

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$1000,000 from truck crops.

Hope



Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Mostly cloudy, probably showers in east portion tonight and Wednesday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1930

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(INBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

FAIR IS FORMALLY OPENED

To Start Grading On No. 67 Between Hope and Emmet

Will Close Last Gap in
"Broadway" Through
This Section

TO FINISH ROSSTON

Highway Dept. Will Haul
Balance of Gravel on
No. 4 From Here

The launching of grade work on highway No. 67 from Hope to Emmet next week, an dthe promise that the Hope-Rosston road, No. 4, would be surfaced before winter sets in, were announced today at the Hope district office of the State Highway Department.

Reynolds & Sutton, who built the new grade from Fulton to Hope, also have contract on the extension through this city to Emmet.

No. 67 has been re-surveyed, and the new route, which follows the Missouri Pacific tracks, will reduce the distance from Hope to Emmet from 9.5 miles to 8.4. It is to be a concrete highway, and the starting of grade construction next week will mark the closing of one of the last gaps in the Broadway of America through Southwest Arkansas.

New Route of 67

R. B. Stanford, district engineer, said today that after crossing Hope by way of Third street the new road will carry the highway east of the city about a mile, when it turns north to cross the Missouri Pacific on an overpass at the first deep railroad cut.

On the north side of the tracks, the road will take a small bridge across White creek, and will move far enough north to take one of the creek bottoms. Thence it follows a straight line about seven miles into Emmet. One other bridge is planned, across Terre Rouge creek near Emmet.

All sharp turns, hills and railroad grade crossings existing on the present road, will be eliminated on the new No. 67, just as the new route from Fulton to Hope cuts the dangerous features found on the old gravel road between these points.

Money For Labor

Mr. Stanford, in making today's announcement, said that the grading of the Hope-Emmet project had been advanced several weeks not only because it enabled prompt use of federal aid funds but also because it would permit the State Highway Department and the contractors to turn loose a substantial sum of money for local labor, which will be employed to the largest extent possible.

Earlier announcements from the State Highway Department at Little Rock, in telegraph dispatches published by The Star, indicate that with grade work completed this winter No. 67 will be surfaced with concrete through this section next spring and summer. The road is under construction all the way from Hope to Little Rock, some stretches of concrete being complete, and the Hope-Emmet link being the last remaining grade work.

To Complete No. 4

On No. 4, secondary highway to connect Hope with Camden, which is to be completed from Hope to Rosston, Nevada county, this fall, Mr. Stanford said that a contract for the city of making an economical gravel pit as possible, gravel is being hauled from the Laneburg-No. 4 junction down to Bodewaw before being carried through to Hempstead county on No. 4.

Complaints made to The Star indicated that after traveling No. 4 from Rosston this way as far as the Laneburg-No. 4 intersection, the highway crews branched off to Bodewaw, leaving the through-highway job idle. About six miles remains to be gravelled between the Hempstead county line and the junction.

Mr. Stanford answered this today by saying that gravel had been hauled from Waterford for part of the project, and then from Prescott, depending on the length of haul and the cost. Much of the balance of No. 4 will be gravelled from Hope, he said, and gravel-trucks will be running out of this city shortly.

Meeting of 4-H Club Held at McCaskill

Elect Dorothy Adams As
Reporter—Many to
Attend Fair

The 4-H club of McCaskill had its regular meeting Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Plans were made whereby some of the members could attend the fair. Arrangements were made for the girls of the club to take cooking lessons the following meetings.

After the club elected a new reporter, Dorothy Adams for the year, the meeting then adjourned.

Work Begins On Boulder Dam Job



Following years of discussion, work has finally begun on the \$165,000,000 Boulder Dam project in the far west. This picture shows the crowd that gathered at Las Vegas, Nev., when the Union Pacific railway began to lay the tracks on its extension to the famous canyon. At right, Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur is holding the hammer and spike used in commencing the work.

Rail Officials In Pistol Battle

President of Railroad Is
Dead and Vice President in Hospital

BALTIMORE, Ohio, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Marvell P. Byers, president of the Western Maryland railroad company, was killed and L. T. Gray vice president of the road was seriously wounded in a gun battle in the office of the president, located in the Standard Oil company office building this morning.

The fatal shooting was discovered by occupants of other offices when they were attracted by the sounds of gun shots. The door was locked and officers were summoned at once.

When the officers battered down the doors they found both Mr. Byers and Mr. Gray on the floor, the former dead and the latter unconscious.

Gray was rushed to a hospital where an emergency operation was performed immediately in an effort to save his life.

Police said, the two apparently had locked themselves in the office and there proceeded to "shoot it out" over some difficulty.

Examination of the vice president disclosed that he had been shot twice, once in the back and once in the chest. An automatic pistol was found by the side of Gray, with five shells exploded.

Byers had three bullet wounds in his body, one in the heart. He is thought by officers to have died instantly.

Mr. Gray, 61-years-old came here 14 years ago. He was a graduate of the Ohio State University. He formerly was a freight agent in Pittsburgh.

Rosston Youth Is Gun Shot Victim

Family Believe Shot Self-Inflicted But No Cause Is Given

PRESCOTT, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Brice Dixon, 20, farmer of near Rosston, was wounded dangerously at his home late yesterday by what is thought to be a self-inflicted shot from a shotgun.

Returning from a ride with his family, he entered his room. Hearing the gun, his father, John H. Dixon, found his son on the floor with the gun by his side and one side of his face blown off.

While physicians have hopes for his recovery, young Dixon is unable to make a statement. His family knows of no reason he would have for suicide.

Fayetteville Water Dam Is Nearing Completion

FAYETTEVILLE, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Work is being rushed on the new reservoir dam southeast of here, with crews working 24 hours a day. E. M. Galliford, city engineer, said here. The dam will hold a supply of 250,000,000 gallons of water and is being constructed by the city water plant. The contract calls for completion of the project by Nov. 1.

Tomorrow's Program

Dairy and Poultry Day—Music Day

Addresses by leading Dairy and Poultry Specialists of the State. Demonstrations stressing various phases of the dairy and poultry industries.

Judging of livestock, poultry and agricultural exhibits. Music Contests. A complete program will be offered.

Better Baby Contest. Any baby in Southwest Arkansas may be entered in this contest.

Grandstand Acts. A program of high class acts will be presented by the Upton-Whiteside Troupe both afternoon and night.

Willy Karbe and Girlie will present a program of sensational equestrian acts both afternoon and night.

Hippodrome Acts. C. L. Baum and Company will present an offering of circus and hippodrome acts twice daily.

Racing Program. The fair management is arranging a splendid racing program which will be participated in by some of the fastest thoroughbreds in the country.

Mid-Way Attractions. The Mid-Way attractions will be furnished by one of America's cleanest amusement companies.

Grand Display of Fireworks at night.

Man Questioned On Murder of Wife

Tells Officers He Was In
Oklahoma at Time His
Wife Disappeared

MEMPHIS, Sept. 23.—(P)—Monroe Bachman, 50, was detained at the city jail here today for questioning in connection with the finding of a woman's body in a closet here August 9. The body was identified as that of his wife, Mrs. Josie Bachman, 35, of Hattisburg, Miss.

Bachman came here voluntarily and with police went to the place where the body was found.

He said he was in Mound, Okla., visiting a son, at the time officers believe Mrs. Bachman was killed.

Rice Crop Reported Short at Stuttgart

Drouth Is Given as Reason
For Short Crop of
This product

STUTTGART, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Arkansas' rice crop will be at least 1-250,000 bushels less than the normal yield on a basis of the acreage planted, it was learned from estimates by experienced rice men. The excessive drouth, causing inadequate water supply for irrigation of the state's 180,000 acres of rice, is assigned as the primary factor in the decreased yield.

As a result of the long drouth and intense heat experienced during the summer, at least ten per cent of the rice crop was completely abandoned while 30 per cent more was materially damaged. Approximately 22,000 acres more of rice were planted in the Arkansas rice belt this year and a bumper crop would have been the result under normal conditions. Farmers planted the large acreage anticipating the usual amount of rain-fall which materially aids in irrigation and although the irrigated rice crops are considerably less impaired than Arkansas cotton and corn crops, nevertheless the crop has been seriously affected.

Ex-Convict Is Held For Child Murder

Admits He Killed 8-Year-Old Neighbor Girl
August 23

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 23. (AP)—George Sherman Myers, 40, an ex-convict, is under close guard at the Michigan City, Ind., jail.

He is being held for the attack and murder of 8-year-old Marverine Appel and has made two confessions.

Myer said in walking from his own home four blocks away, he had often passed the residence of the Appel family and had become acquainted with the girl. In his confession he said he sought to talk to her on the night of August 23, and lured her to a barn, where he strangled her to death with a piece of wire. He said he feared exposure if he let her leave the barn alive.

According to his confession, he decided next day that it would be better to let the body be found at once. He returned to the barn and secured the body and carried it down an alley where he placed it so the first passing motorist would discover it.

Posse Search For Bank Robbers Near Ark.-La. State Line

3 Bandits Escape With
\$10,000 From Farmersville, La. Bank

ONE SUSPECT IS HELD

El Dorado Man Held For
Identification By Bank
Customer

BULLETIN
EL DORADO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The search for the three Farmersville, La., bank robbers shifted this afternoon from Huttie to Millers Bluff. Information was received by the police department here that three men answering the description of the bandits were seen at Callion and were headed toward Millers Bluff.

EL DORADO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Search continued today along the Arkansas-Louisiana border in an effort to locate the three men who robbed the bank of Farmersville, La., and escaped with \$10,000 late Monday afternoon. W. J. Withrow, 30 is being held as a suspect. W. W. Porter, cashier of the Louisiana failed to identify him as one of the men, however.

Mrs. J. W. Baughman, a customer of the bank at the time of the robbery was to come here today to view Withrow.

The license said to be on the car that the bandits are driving was stolen from the car of H. R. Kelly, salesman from New Orleans.

Withrow who has been under arrest here several times on various charges was picked up, it was said, because he filled the general description of one of the trio.

EL DORADO, Sept. 23.—A posse of 100 marshals and citizens were searching the marshes near the Ouachita river above More Bay, east of here Monday night for the three bandits who robbed the Bank of Farmersville, La., of \$10,000 in a daring hold-up.

The robbers, escaping behind guns pointed from a gray Ford sedan, were believed tonight to be only 20 minutes in the lead of a party of officers organized from El Dorado and towns along the Arkansas-Louisiana border. Last reports said the yeggs streaked through New London, north of Farmersville, and headed east through Moro Bay to the river. Officers believe the trio will be captured soon.

The Louisiana bank was robbed at noon. Two bandits scooped up cash in the pay drawers while the leaders held W. W. Porter, cashier, and Mrs. J. D. Baughman, customer, at the point of a gun. Porter opened the bank vault on demand of the bandits and permitted them to gain additional loot. A fourth man at the wheel of a waiting automobile spirited the quartet away before an alarm could be spread. They headed directly into Arkansas. Officers here were notified and immediately picked up their trail in eastern Union county.

The car in which the bandits were riding bears Louisiana License No. 1353, said by officers here to have been stolen from a Hudson sedan parked on an El Dorado thoroughfare last night. Several Farmersville citizens told authorities there today that the bandit car had been parked on the Monroe-Farmersville highway virtually all last night.

Gun That Killed Zuta Identified

Said to Have Belonged to
"Dapper" Dan Scanton,
Known in Gangland

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A gun used in the slaying of Jack Zuta, has been traced by experts as belonging to Dan Scanton, one of Chicago's twenty-six "public enemies."

Zuta, known as one of gangland's master minds was shot down on August 1, as he fed nickels into a slot machine at a resort in Wisconsin.

"Dapper" Dan Scanton is said to be allied with the Al Capone faction.

The guns used by the four who slew Zuta, were a machine gun, a .45 and two .38's of the .38's has been traced to "Dapper," who is at liberty under bond on vagrancy charges.

Three Unmasked Men Loot Oklahoma Bank

UNCAS, Okla.—(UP)—Three unmasked men robbed the Uncas State Bank here early Monday of an undetermined amount of currency and escaped in an automobile.

Officials were making a check to determine the amount taken.

The bandits drove southward but officers believed they would head for the Kansas line since the automobile bore license tag from that state.

In College at 13



The year's youngest collegian, probably is 13-year-old John Ignatius Griffin, above, of Washington, who has been enrolled as a freshman at Georgetown University. He started to school at the age of 6, finished grammar school in three years, and last year was graduated from the Brooklyn, N. Y., Preparatory School. In addition, he has taken time from his books to star at tennis and ice skating.

Eastern Arkansas Road Is Completed

Many Miles of Concrete
Road Under Construction in That Area

McGEHEE, Ark., Sept. 23.—(UPU)—The 18-foot concrete highway between Pine Bluff and Grady, 22 miles in length, has been finished and it is expected the last link will be open for traffic this week, eliminating a short detour near Grady.

The state highway department now has plans for the construction of 12 miles of the same class highway from Grady to the Desha county line. This new road will be of the Bates type of rock-bound macadam treated with asphalt.

Plans of the highway department covering a five-year period contemplate the construction of a similar road from the northern border of Desha county to the Louisiana State line. It is understood this road will be routed on the east side of the Missouri Pacific tracks, eliminating 11 railroad crossings between Pine Bluff and McGehee. Elevated crossings to be installed at the two points where the proposed highway will intersect the railroad tracks.

Five miles of state highway No. 1, between Gillett and the Arkansas river will soon be completed, giving residents of Desha county a much shorter route to Eastern Arkansas and Memphis. When this stretch of road is completed the distance from McGehee to Memphis will be shortened by approximately 100 miles.

Work is progressing rapidly on the west end of the eastern highway to connect the road with highway No. 4, shortening the distance from McGehee to Monticello by nine miles.

The nine-mile stretch of gravel road between Watson and the Backgate, connecting with the Dumas highway, will probably be completed with the next 40 days. Construction of a ten mile section of gravel highway west of Dumas is expected to begin at an early date. These projects together with maintenance will bring highway expenditures in Desha county past \$300,000, for this year.

30 Fair Booths Show Variety of Exhibits

Nevada and Howard Counties Strongly Represented—
Schools, Communities and Hope-Business Firms
Reveal Displays at Opening Program Monday

Thirty booths, many of them permanent, are housed in the new exhibit hall, used for the first time this year, at the Southwest Arkansas Fair which began Monday night.

School booths list are: Washington, Patmos Consolidated, Spring Hill Consolidated, Guernsey Consolidated, Hope Public Schools, Providence.

Community booths from practically every section of the county are displaying the resources of Hempstead county in a wonderful way. They are: Bodewaw community, Columbus, Green Laster, Spring Hill, Saint Paul, Washington, Shover Springs.

Two county booths, in charge of the county agent and home demonstration agent from each, are entered from Nevada and Howard counties.

The 4-H Clubs, two booths one for the boys and one for the girls show that much hard work has been done to gather the large and attractive displays which they both contain.

First Day Crowd As Good As Last Year Attendance

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Ginnings of cotton of the 1930 crop prior to September 16 was 3,728,683 running bales excluding lint. Last year up until the same date there were 3,351,613 bales ginned. Arkansas' ginning was listed as 76,131.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Dr. George C. Butte today withdrew his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the governorship of Texas in the general election in November. In a letter he said, "I am thoroughly convinced that I am not the logical candidate at this time."

Men in Kidnaping Case on Trial Today

Disclose Facts That Son
Was to Have Been
Kidnaped

AUGUSTA, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Five men arrested after an attempt to kidnap William Gregory had failed will be given a preliminary hearing here this afternoon.

After the attempt to abduct Gregory and obtain \$25,000 from him it was disclosed that an attempt was planned some time ago to kidnap the son of Gregory, William Gregory, Jr., 12, who was his escape to the fact that he disregarded the invitation preparing to be from a friend of the Gregory family to visit a hotel room in Little Rock on August 25, while the youth was in that city to obtain his license as a pilot.

Those arrested are Hugh Lindsey, Earl Lindsey, Earl Sheppard, P. R. Foamand of Searcy; Pete James of Augusta and G. O. Cain of Clarksdale, Miss.

Wednesday will be celebrated as Poultry day, and Music day. Judging of poultry will begin then, followed by the classifying and judging of all products offered for prize money at the Fair.

Farmer's More Optimistic
The sky was overcast on opening night, but rain failed to come, either then or later in the night. Tuesday is overcast, and sultry, with the possibility of local showers, which will not be unwelcome, however, visiting farmers report a much more optimistic feeling throughout the country since the rains of early September. Grass has returned with remarkable speed and prospects are good for fall planting and pasture.

From first appearances on Opening night, the Poultry Show will hold a commanding position at this year's Fair. It is much larger and more complete than last year's poultry division, although that was the largest show in Southwest Arkansas. About 500 birds were on display in 1929, but this year there are many more, and rivalry is keen in the prize competition.

Arkansas Paper Buys New Quarters

Democrat to Move to New
Location in Two Weeks
Announced Today

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Arkansas Democrat Company have completed negotiations for the purchase from Elmer E. Clark, the site and building at Capitol avenue and Scott streets, where they will move in about two weeks.

The building, formerly the Y. M. C. A. will be the permanent home of the newspaper. It is three stories high with a basement. The building has just been rebuilt along modern newspaper lines. A new press is being installed.

Brother Post

PITCHBURGH, Mass., Sept. 19.—(UP)—Among members of the local post, American Legion of No. 72, brothers Post officials believe this is the largest brother membership of any post in the country.

Guernsey Wants Baseball Games

Issues Challenge on Basis
of 28 Wins Out of
32 Games

A challenge to any baseball team within 100 miles of Hope for one or more games is offered by the Guernsey team through Shy Aylett, in a letter addressed to The Star.

Guernsey claims the championship of four counties with 28 victories out of 32 games played this season. Mr. Aylett took issue with The Star's account of the game last week between Guernsey and Washington, won by Washington 10 to 4. "We wish to say," writes Mr. Aylett, "that Washington had four salaried players from Atlanta, Texas, and Guernsey was short of two of its best players, one being a pitcher."

Automobile Production In August Decreases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Automobile production in the United States last month was the smallest registered in any month this year.

The Department of Commerce today placed the total August output at 223,046 as against 262,363 during July, and 436,628 for August of last year.

The Commerce Department reported that August automobile manufacture had dropped to 7,728 last month as against 10,188 in July and 14,214 in August, 1929.

Hope Star

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The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1936, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-ways.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Unshackling Our Bridges

PURCHASE of the White River bridge last week by the State Highway Commission from the company that owned and operated it as a private toll bridge, is good news for Arkansas citizens.

The state had long wanted to buy this bridge and put an end to the private toll-bridge nuisance, but claimed that the owners' price was too high. It was finally agreed to pay \$463,000, and the state takes possession November 1.

This means that the most important bridge on the Little Rock-Memphis highway (No. 70) has definitely passed out of private ownership. It was always in intolerable condition, and while the State Highway Commission is to be commended for having "shopped" for a lower price, it is regrettable that the citizens of Arkansas ever permitted this, or plans for other bridges, to be constructed under private ownership. That sort of thing passed out of existence nearly two decades ago.

What the owners of a private toll bridge can inflict upon the traveling public stands as an unpleasant chapter in the case of the White River bridge. The company charged \$1.00 per vehicle. More recently the Department of War compelled it to reduce the toll to 75 cents. But after November 1 the State Highway Department will further reduce the toll to 50 cents—and when the cost of the purchase has been collected it will become a free bridge.

The gross unfairness of any private toll bridge franchise appears in the fact that all the public gets in return for years of tribute, is the privilege of paying additional tribute, for more years to come. Bridges are unlike water and light plants, and other public services, for once constructed they involve practically no operating expense. There is a service eventually entitled to be made free—just as Arkansas is now planning.

2 Per Cent of News Is "Crime"

THE self-satisfaction of "superior" people, who know that the newspapers give too much space to the reporting of crime news, is given a rude jolt by a recent survey of 103 American newspapers which shows that crime news made up only 2 per cent of all the news in the average paper.

Reading the above in an editorial from the Arkansas Democrat, The Star checked its own last three editions of last week and found an even smaller percentage of crime news in a paper our size. An eight-page paper of 64 columns printed less than half a column of crime news. In six pages, 48 columns, the crime items were fewer but the percentage was slightly higher.

Looking for a suitable comment, the Democrat quotes a recent statement by Justice Sweedler of New York. The judge says:

"Newspapers are the best links between the citizen and the courtroom. News is the most effective of teachers and for that reason it should be prepared and printed with tact and wisdom. The responsibility of the nation and that nation's public opinion, ideals and common decency."

"There has been some criticism of the press as unfair. I do not believe that such criticism is justified. As a whole, newspapers are accurate and speak the truth. They would not exist for long if they did not. Nor do I agree with some that the printing of crime news is an incentive to crime. Rather, I think it is a deterrent. It makes people think and some good generally comes from thinking."

A Menacing Situation

IT is small wonder that most of Germany and practically all the rest of Europe are both perplexed and disturbed by the amazing strength shown by the German Fascist party in the last election.

The platform thrown together by Adolph Hitler, the irresponsible leader of this party, is the sort of thing one reads with amazement. Here, for instance, are some of the planks, as compiled in a recent issue of The New Republic:

First of all, all Jews will be disfranchised or driven out of Germany. Everyone else who has entered the country since 1914 would be similarly treated. The rest of the population would then divide the nation's wealth. All land would be nationalized, and so would all trusts, with the workers getting the profits. All department stores would be taken over by the state, divided into small shops and rented out, at low rates, to small shopkeepers. Reparations would be abolished. Germany and Austria would unite, Germany's lost colonies would be regained and a big army would be established.

All in all, there is enough dynamite in that platform to throw Germany into a desperate turmoil and knock the peace of Europe higher than a kite.

To be sure, there is small likelihood that that platform will be put into effect, or even that any of its major features will be adopted by the German nation as a whole. Nevertheless, the fact remains that more than 6,000,000 Germans voted for candidates espousing that platform, and in the new Reichstag 107 of the 576 deputies will be pledged to support it.

Consequently, it is obvious that this program, wild as it is, enjoys a large measure of support in Germany. Much as we would like to dismiss it as the grandiose dream of unbalanced political schemers, we cannot do so. Evidently a tremendous wave of dissatisfaction with post-war conditions is sweeping through Germany. The situation is extremely serious.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NRA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Our Latin American customers below the Panama Canal seem to have maintained a much more satisfactory status in regard to their trade with the United States than the northern states of republics which includes Mexico and the countries of Central America and the Caribbean.

The export and import figures comparing the year ended last June 30, with the previous year show that the 10 Republics of South America averaged an improvement in the balance of trade factor over 1935 whereas the other 10 Latin American states received a bad break.

They All Declined
Relative decline of our imports from and our exports to all of Latin America was practically the same—imports falling off about 14 per cent and exports about 13. Imports fell from \$399,099,000 to \$354,607,000 and exports from \$912,355,000 to \$790,130,000.

But whereas our exports to the South American countries fell off 20.89 per cent our imports from them were reduced only 9.06 per cent. Exports dropped from \$551,300,000 to \$496,300,000 and imports from \$611,700,000 to \$556,700,000. That is, we bought 90 per cent as much from South America as we did in the year before, but she only bought 80 per cent as much from us.

Now take the North American republics. Our imports from them fell off 22.91 per cent and our exports to them only 2.08 per cent. Imports dropped from \$389,475,000 to \$300,327,000 and exports merely from \$363,400,000 to \$355,900,000. We kept right on selling to this group at virtually the same old pace, but cut down our purchases almost one-fourth.

The figures in dollars are furnished by the Department of Commerce. The percentages used in this story were worked out at the headquarters of the Pan-American Union. They are especially interesting at this time because of current economic developments in Latin America—and their political consequences; the Latin American protests against our new tariff act and the fact that they throw some light on the facts in the world-wide business depression. It should be remembered, of course, that declines in values of imports and exports are frequently largely due to the general lowering of commodity prices.

Cuba took the worst sock among those countries whose exports to the United States suffered—a drop of almost exactly 30 per cent from a 1935 export business of \$214,100,000. Meanwhile, we sold Cuba all but 12.65 per cent as much in the fiscal year of 1936 as in 1935. Mexico's balance of trade fared considerably worse, for while our imports from her fell off 17.23 per cent we increased our exports to Mexico by 17.23 per cent.

Cuba's trouble was sugar. The quantity of our purchases of that commodity fell from \$2,177,000,000 pounds in 1935-36 to \$516,000,000 pounds and the value from \$166,000,000 to \$101,000,000. The figure makes it quite easy to understand Cuba's terrific hollering at a further increase in our sugar tariff.

Only Two Bought More
Argentina, Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru all sold us more last year than the year before and bought less. Only Chile and Paraguay in South America sold us less and bought more. Brazil, Uruguay and Venezuela showed smaller declines in exports to us than in imports from us.

Our imports show these increases: Argentina 2.16 per cent, Bolivia 34.40, Colombia 15.35, Ecuador 0.71, Peru 11.83. And these decreases: Brazil 22.31, Chile 18.95, Paraguay 28.83, Uruguay 7.32, Venezuela 13.24.

Our exports showed these gains: Chile 1.13, Paraguay 4.74. And these losses: Argentina 16.02, Bolivia 2.83, Brazil 31.64, Colombia 44.40, Ecuador 21.46, Peru 15.44, Uruguay 14.87, Venezuela 19.36.

Border Smugglers Use Skins of Goats

Customs Men Keep Close Watch on New Methods of Landing Liquor

EDINBURG, Texas, Sept. 22.—(UP)—Many ingenious methods are devised by rum runners in bringing liquor across the Rio Grande from Mexico to the United States.

Records in the customs office at Hidalgo, near here, show that the commonest method proved to be a simple plan which worked for many months. Then customs officers learned of the scheme and put a stop to it.

The smugglers would tie hundreds of quart bottles of liquor to the bottom side of a large, clumsy appearing raft. The raft would then be lowered into the water and poled across the river to the American side in plain sight of customs officials. The

It is understood that the reporter who punched the governor of Louisiana in the nose the other day said, "It won't be long now."

An aviator has escaped from Sing Sing. The boys there will tell you that he "flew the coop."

Lovers of opera shouldn't feel too badly because Chicago's Auditorium Theater, artistic home of the opera, has been converted into a miniature golf course. Played right, you know, a golf ball can take a good role.

Lady Rachel Bying, a news item says, entered in a popularity show in London recently her rabbit which is valued at more than \$7000. There's a woman, you may be sure, who takes good care of her hare.

Willy Karbee and Girlie

1. A Sensational Act performed on a slender pole high in the air. One of the thrillers is Willy Karbee standing on his head on the slender bar of the trapeze while swinging to and fro. 2. An Equilibristic Oddity in which Willy Karbee is assisted by a Dashing Blonde Beauty. If you are looking for high class entertainment, you cannot afford to miss seeing Willy Karbee and Girlie at the Southwest Arkansas Fair.

ONCE UPON A TIME

and Mongolia, is expected back in Sweden next spring, according to advices from Peking, where Dr. Hedlin is now busy preparing the finds collected in conjunction with Chinese scholars on his latest expedition.

When he returns to Stockholm he will be presented with the first "Hedlin Medal," prepared as a reward for future explorers by the Swedish Anthropological and Geographical Society, of which the late S. A. Andree, as well as A. E. Nordenskiöld, were members.

Mississippi spent more than \$3,000,000 last year improving elementary and high school buildings.

Helen May Martin of Merriam, Kas., a pianist, is deaf and blind.

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP

Dr. Sven Hedlin to Get Medal For Exploration
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 22.—(UP)—Dr. Sven Hedlin, the explorer of Tibet

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Imitator
6. Exclamation
12. Mellow rock
13. Negative
14. Couple
15. Bringing into line
16. Mute sculpture
17. Color
18. Concerning
19. Carried
21. First woman
22. Takes into custody
23. Musical sound
27. Improve
28. Anti-leath
29. Hasty port-
30. Squeezed
31. Defect of
32. Jammed type
33. Not holy
34. Finest quality
35. Not sacred
37. Fowl
38. Metal fasten-
39. Toward
40. Stiff
45. Hands un-
conscious

DOWN
1. Winglike
2. Pallid
3. Apparent
4. Flowed
5. A piece of
England
6. Pie

ACROSS
1. RETORT
2. ATHEIST
3. STAINER
4. FEEL
5. ERASE
6. SOLO
7. TRY
8. MAUSERS
9. SAD
10. EN
11. SITES
12. APE
13. TE
14. RACERS
15. STAMPED
16. LUNE
17. PALE
18. PAD
19. PAS
20. ICE
21. PER
22. SIT
23. ANEW
24. IRIS
25. INDORSE
26. CLOSER
27. ME
28. RAM
29. RABER
30. CE
31. PEL
32. PAROTID
33. PUS
34. ARS
35. MADAM
36. SARI
37. LEVERIER
38. REBATED
39. EDITED
40. SECEDE

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51. 51

KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS

Formerly Eastman Hotel
Hot Springs, Arkansas

500 Fireproof Rooms. All with Bath or Toilet
For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates
VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS
New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop—New Grill Room
Washed-Air Cooled
New Fire-proof 150-Car Garage—50¢ Per Night
O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director

Bread and Butter Only

The Hope Water & Light Plant will buy fire-wood beginning Wednesday, September 24.

This is a relief measure for the benefit of the actual wood-cutters living in the territory adjacent to the city, and purchase of wood will be strictly regulated to protect their interests.

Purchase will be restricted to five cords per week from one family, but the Water & Light Plant reserves the right to move this restriction up or down whenever it appears necessary to protect the wood-cutters' interests.

The Water & Light Plant will lose money on every cord of fire-wood it purchases for fuel. Our purchases will be made strictly as a relief measure, to put a little money into the hands of local people to buy bread and butter. No one is expected to make a profit out of wood sales to the plant.

We reserve the right to investigate any and all arrangements between wood-haulers and wood-cutters, and any wood-hauler suspected of dealing unfairly with the wood-cutter will be barred from further dealings at the Hope plant.

One will always stand out

MILDER and **BETTER TASTE**

they Satisfy

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Specifications and Price

All fire-wood offered for sale at the plant must be four feet long, and split. Positively no purchases will be made of wood that fails to meet these specifications.

The plant will pay \$2.75 for oak; and \$2.50 for pine.

Hope Water & Light Plant

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

THE CHECKERED DAYS

The winter wind went whining
Of sorrow, brooding sorrow;
The golden sun came shining
With promises of tomorrow;
"Tomorrow's coming down the road;
Lift the song, and lift the lead,
The clouds will aye be drifting,
They heard the Still Voice say:
The troubled hearts be lifting
The burdens of to-day,
Full soon will shine tomorrow's face
And life again take heart of grace,
No joy will live forever,
No tears forever fall;
But sun and shade have ever
Been measured fair for all;
Arise of cloud, a bit of sun,
Until life's checkered days are done."
—W. A. D.

C. J. Brooks and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brooks of Prescott were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Malone.

Mrs. C. S. Constant and little daughter, Chibe, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Ayres for the past two weeks left today for their home in Jonesboro.

Mrs. W. T. Wray, who has been the guest of her son Evan Wray and Mrs. Wray for the past few days left this morning for a visit with relatives in DeQueen.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan was shopping in the city yesterday.

Basel E. Newton of Little Rock is spending a few days in the city visiting with relatives and seeing the Fair.

Complimenting her house guest, Mrs. C. S. Constant of Jonesboro, Mrs. Richardson Ayres entertained yesterday at a beautifully planned bridge luncheon, at her home on North Her-



A NEW nightgown of flowered chiffon has charming little cap sleeves, silk under the arm. It is found in yellow silk.

very street. A profusion of field flowers, with yellow and purple predominated for these tables. Mrs. Terrell Cornelius scored high in the game and the honoree received a beautiful souvenir. A most tempting two course luncheon was served.

Among the out-of-town visitors seen at the Senger theatre where Misses Katherine and Helen Buchanan, Sara Lee Moore and Virginia Sharp of Prescott, J. A. Thomas and Mrs. J. A. Harrison of Stamps and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Duhon of Nashville.

Miss Ethel Rose has returned from a visit with relatives in Mineral Springs.

Miss Anna Norton, with headquarters at Arkadelphia is in the city this week visiting with home folks and extending courtesies at the attractive booth of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. at the Fair.

Mark Jackson and sister, Mrs. Chas. Norwood from near Blingen, north Hempstead county were visitors in Hope Tuesday.

Finds Lost Brother

VILLA GROVE, Ill., Sept. 22.—(UP)—A brother whom she had not seen for 45 years and whom she had thought dead, communicated with Mrs. Taylor Robinson here recently, from Fort Smith, Ark. It was the first message Mrs. Robinson had received from him since he left home in 1885.

Inherits Fortune

SOUTH WARREN, N. Y., Sept. 22.—(UP)—George Van Buren, 83, farmer, has been bequeathed \$25,000 by an uncle he had not seen in 80 years. His uncle, Richard Harburt, died recently at Sutton, Mich. Van Buren operates a roadside fruit and vegetable stand.

NEW KONJOLA BRINGS HEALTH TO JOPLIN MAN

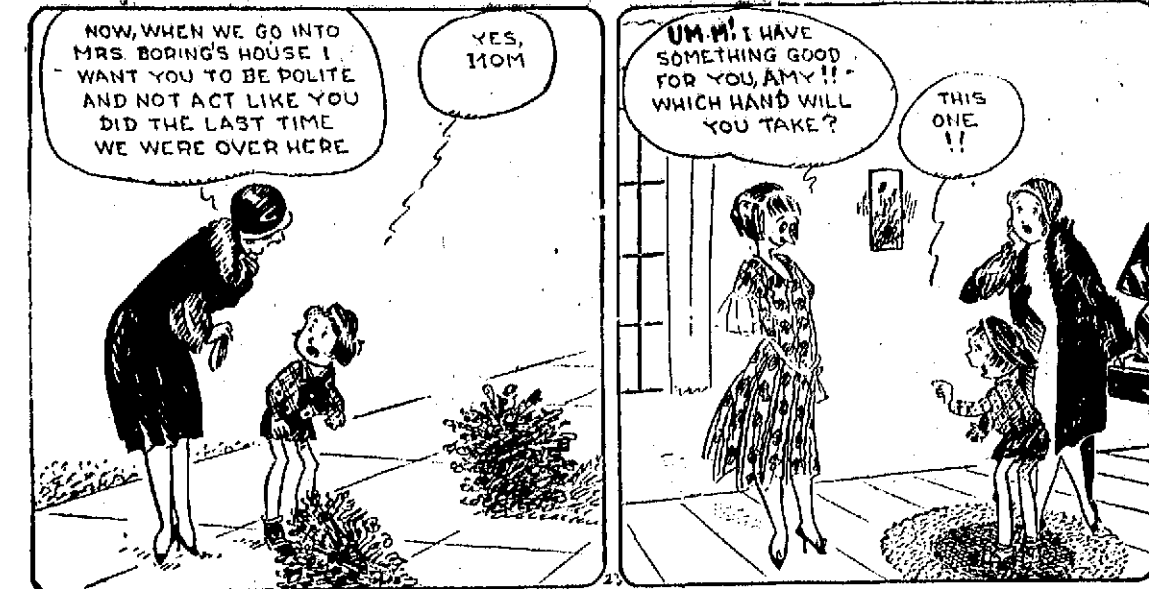
Well-Known and Highly Respected Railroad Man Enthusiastic About Famous Medicine.



MR. WILLIAM L. STRUM

"I suffered from stomach trouble for three years," said Mr. William L. Strum, 2520 Anna Baxter street, Joplin. "Everything I ate soured in my stomach and I had severe gas pains. Sharp pains at the pit of my stomach frequently lasted for hours. I was badly constipated and frequently laking strong laxatives. Pains shot across the small of my back and into my left side. Rheumatism attacked my legs and hips and they ached continuously. "Some of my fellow workmen told me of the results they had received through the use of Konjola. Up to date I have taken three bottles and I already feel a vast improvement in my health. I now eat what I wish without discomfort and I am free from constipation. Back pains are a thing of the past. The terrible agony of rheumatism is only a memory. My appetite is better. I am gaining weight and my work is a pleasure. "And so it goes, whenever Konjola is given a chance to make good. It is recommended that Konjola be taken regularly over a period of from six to eight weeks in the average case. Konjola is sold in Hope, Ark., at Bryant's Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section. Adv.

MOM'N POP



Protection Given Forests Last Year

Patrolled Areas Saved While Others Are Damaged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(UP)—With approximately 31,000,000 additional acres of land brought under some form of organized forest fire protection last year, losses on protected areas in the United States were held to a fraction of those on unprotected lands, according to a report recently completed by the Forest Service of the Agriculture Department.

Of 134,895 forest fires reported last year, 44,076 were on protected lands and 90,819 were on areas without organized protection. Careless smokers accounted for the greatest number of fires, there being 21 per cent of blazes on protected lands started in this manner.

While 1929 was a bad year for acreage burned, it was noted that nearly 90 per cent of all fires were recorded on unprotected lands. Total acreage burned on protected areas was 4,876,320, as compared with 41,353,000 acres lost on unprotected land.

Those states hardest hit by forest fires in 1929 were in the southeastern and Gulf regions. The percentage of fires recorded in these areas was 8.3 per cent of the total number reported in the United States. While the southeastern states had the highest percentage of fires recorded, they were able to keep the number of fires on protected areas down to one per cent of the total. The Gulf states held the burned area to four per cent.

Iowa Farmers Now Plant Cucumbers

Find Profit in Contracts Made With Pickle Factories

BLOOMFIELD, Ia., Sept. 19.—(UP)—Corn, Iowa's king of crops, has rebounded in favor of the lowly cucumber in Davis county, Ia. Farmers cooled the drought in Iowa by raising cucumbers. Contracts with canning companies induced them to grow "potential pickles." Lorin Lamb was given the use of six acres of land for clearing it. His return in three weeks have been \$281 an acre or \$65 a day, which with seed

and insecticide furnished, meant nearly all profit.

Another youth earned enough to finance a year at college for himself, though he had to borrow the Bloomfield water wagon one night and irrigate his cucumber plants when they were threatened by dry weather.

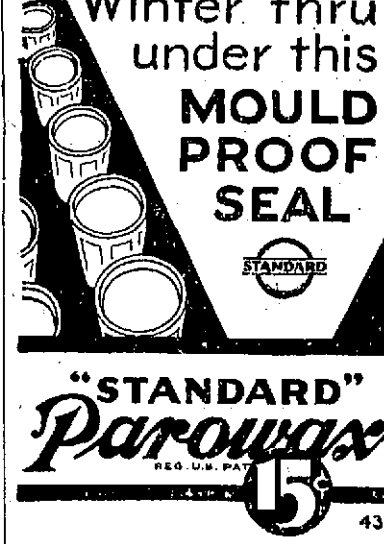
Russia Buys United States Tractors

Mexico and Canada Also Buy Equipment From This Country

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Export of tractors from the United States reached a new high mark during the first half of 1930, with Russia the leading purchaser. The commerce department announced shipments during the current year were valued at \$10,537,650, an increase of \$11,000,000 over the corresponding period last year. Valuation of engines, parts and accessories swelled the total to \$49,852,449, as compared with \$38,995,228 in the first half of 1929.

The department reported that Canada, which in 1927, 1928 and 1929 was the leading market for American made tractors, fell far behind Russia during

JELLIES KEPT FRESH and SWEET the Winter thru under this MOULD PROOF SEAL



FREE DELIVERY

Effective now we will deliver FREE all orders for \$2.50 or more. Rain or shine, you can now take advantage of Patterson's Bargain Prices for cash. Just phone us your order, and we will deliver it free when you have purchased \$2.50 or more here.

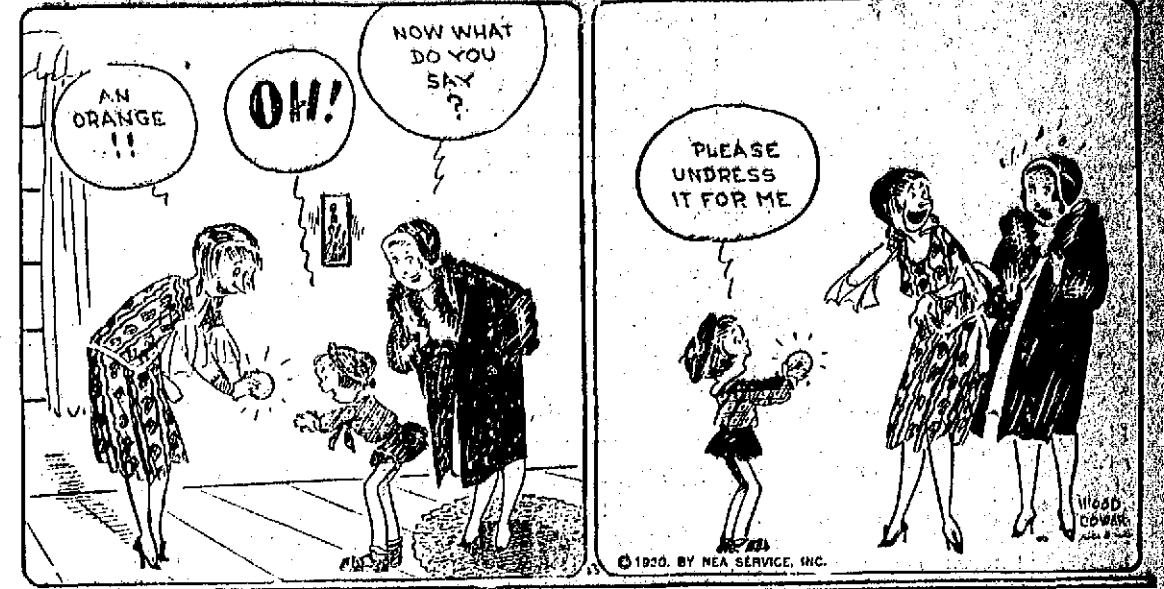
SPECIALS For Wednesday and Thursday

Coffee	6 O'Clock, money back guarantee. Pound	33c
Hams	Picnic, Sugar Cured and Hockless. Pound	21c
Flour	Sunflower Brand. Every sack guaranteed. 43 pound sack \$1.39. 24 pound sack	70c
Selox	Saves time, cloths, work and money. 10c value Two for	15c
Cheese	No. 1 Wisconsin Pound	25c
Macaroni	and Spaghetti. Bouquet Brand. Full 16 oz. pkg.	10c
Lettuce	Large Iceberg Head	7 1/2c

R. L. Patterson's CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

Owned and Operated Exclusively by Home Folks

Orange Aid



Mexican President Pushes Campaign Against Game

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19.—(UP)—President Ortiz Rubio's campaign against gambling is proceeding rapidly and with important results, according to information made public at the presidential office. Numerous institutions along the northern frontier and in the state of Durango have been closed, it was announced. A number of gamblers were imprisoned at the capital of Durango, it was announced.

Knew His Bears

HURLEY, Wis., Sept. 22.—(UP)—When a bear broke into the hog pen on the farm of Hjalmer Randa near here and injured a pig, the farmer obtained consent of the conservation commission to kill the invader, if it returned. Randa will eat bear meat this winter, having killed the 350 pound black bear on a return visit to the pig pen.

Eight of the 26 American governors of California resigned office before completing their terms.

Eat A Bowl of CHILI at Moreland's

There is more power in that Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil. M. S. BATES AGENT PHONE 21 or 92

"TODAY BUSINESS WORKS WITH SCIENCE"

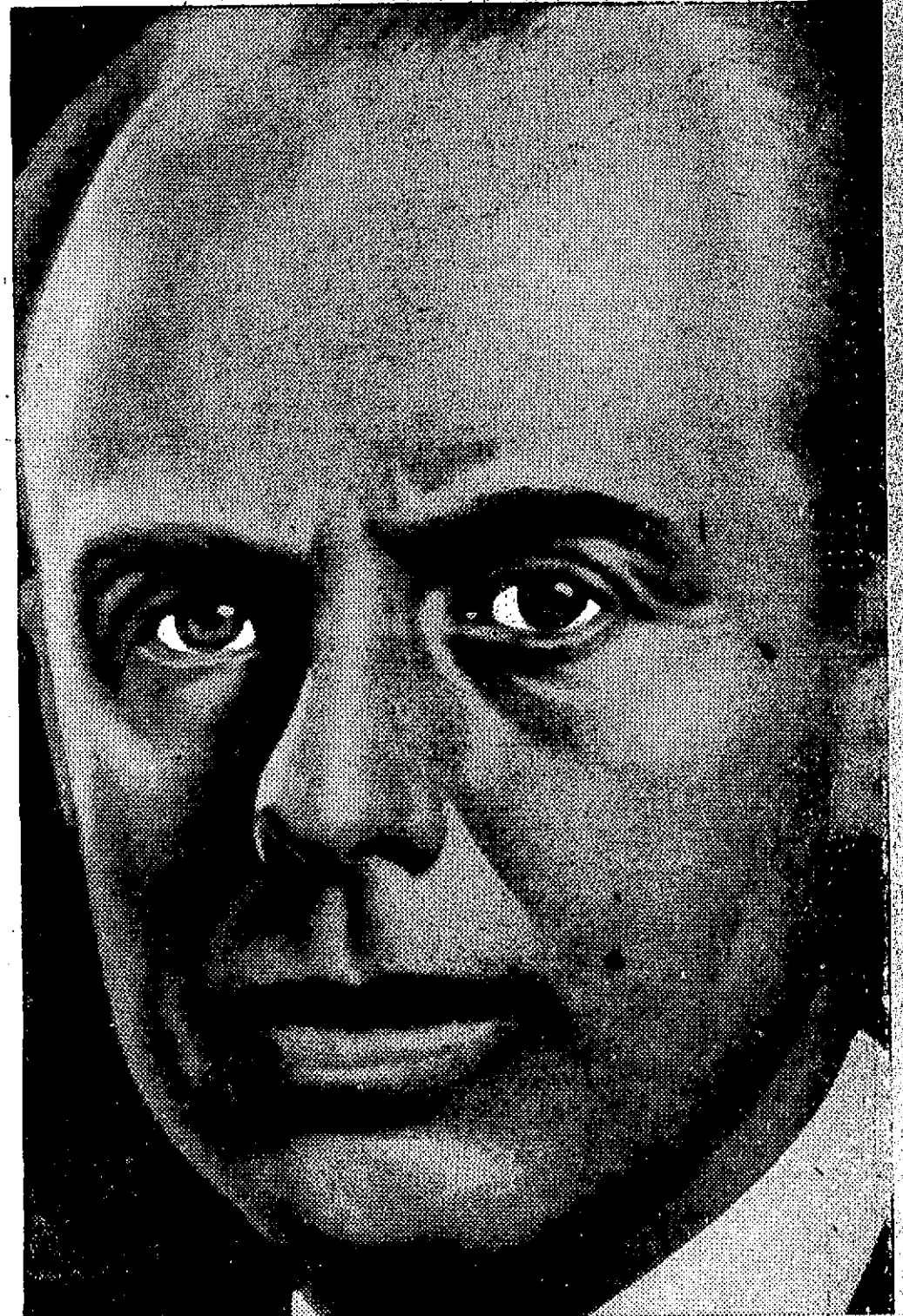
Says

PHILIP D. ARMOUR

First Vice-President of Armour and Company

one of the world's largest meat packing concerns, a purveyor of food to millions. The name "Armour" in connection with food products is known for the highest possible quality wherever these products are sold.

"Science and business working together in the packing industry are constantly bringing rapid changes in methods and quality, all of which are to the lasting benefit of the public at large. Your employment of the benefits of the Ultra Violet Ray Process in the 'Toasting' of tobaccos for LUCKY STRIKE is an impressive example of how science can be utilized for the benefit of millions. It is in pace with the finest spirit and devotion to quality in American industry."



Philip D. Armour



LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating! Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. Philip D. Armour to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous 'Toasting' Process. The statement of Mr. Armour appears on this page.

Prescription Druggist

WARD & SON
"We've got it"
The leading druggists
Phone 67

SAENGER
LAST DAY
Joan Crawford
—In—
Our Blushing Brides
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Entirely in Glorious Color!
"The Rogue Song"
—With—
Lawrence Tibbett
—COMING—
WILL ROGERS
—In—
So This Is London

SMELL OF FOOD MADE HER SICK
Had No Appetite; Was Bilious. Says Black-Draught Did Her Good.
Winston-Salem, N. C.—"For several years I had been troubled with constipation," writes Mrs. H. D. Duggins, of 514 Cleveland Avenue, this city.
"I had dizzy spells that were followed by dull headaches. I would get bilious, and could not eat heartily for days at a time. It would make me sick to smell the victuals."
"One time while I was suffering from a bad spell of constipation, I sent to a neighbor for something to give me relief, and she sent me Theodor's Black-Draught, and the next day I felt fine. It did me more good than anything I ever tried, and I can recommend it to my neighbors and friends, as I always feel good after I have taken Black-Draught. It seems like my system is toned up and I have more energy for work."
Thousands of others have reported that many disagreeable symptoms, due to constipation, indigestion and biliousness, have gone away after they had taken Black-Draught.
Get a package, today.
Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT
For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

SPORT PAGE

HOOKS & SLIDES
by William Braucher

Home Run Talk
THE sports pages these days are full of home run talk. Joe Hauser, big league castoff now playing with the Orioles in the International League, has surpassed Babe Ruth's mark of 60 homers for the season. Down south, Jim Poole, who also had his fling in the big leagues, has been belting them right and left. Hack Wilson comes forward in the National League with a grand effort to pass Babe's record. In both major leagues new home run totals have been reached. The National, as usual, still leads in the matter of four-base blows.

Fans have started to ask a thousand questions. Every time two fans get together, there is an argument. "Maybe the National League hitters are not up to the class of those in the American. Maybe the hitters in the National are more vicious than the batsmen in the other league. The ball may be a trifle livelier in the National League than that used by the American."

Deny Ball Is Hopped Up
THE Shibes of Philadelphia, who make both American and National League balls in what they say is exactly the same method, even on the same machines, deny the ball is any livelier. But whether or not the ball has been coked up, the fact is that baseball play has changed radically in the last 10 years.

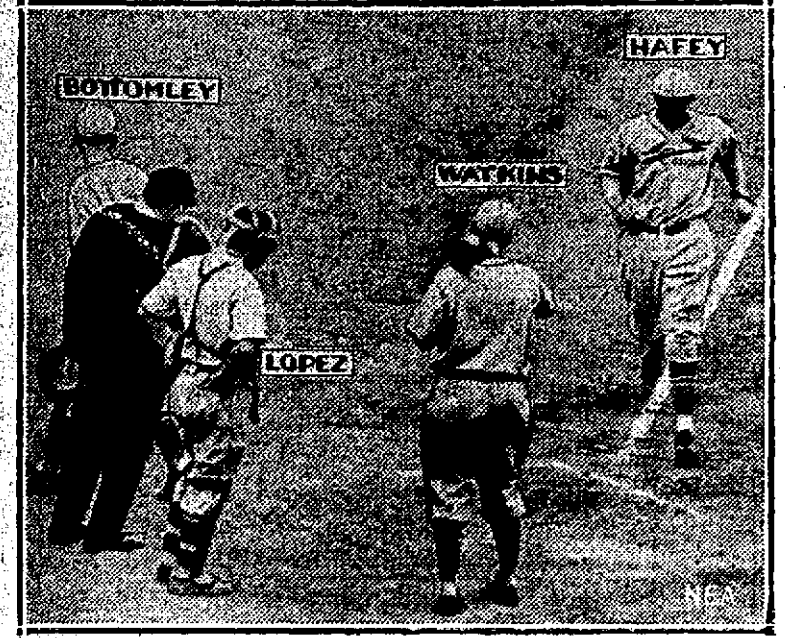
Seldom these days do you see infielders playing close in the effort to cut off a run at the plate. One or two runs at the plate do not mean much any more. Besides, there is the liability of being killed by a batted ball.

The answer is hard to find, but the fact is that home runs have increased to a point where they are the common topic of discussion among the fans.

Larry Doyle, who led the National League in batting 15 years ago with a mark of .320, lays the increased hitting to the frequency with which brand new balls are put into the game by the umpires. Every time a foul is struck, a new ball goes into the game. Soiled or discolored balls are inspected frequently during the course of a game and thrown out. The batter usually

Wants Companion
a woman who prefers to withhold her name is advertising for a "companion" husband. The woman does not want (UP)—After five years of living alone, to be supported, she says, for she has

When Hafey's Home Run Tied Score



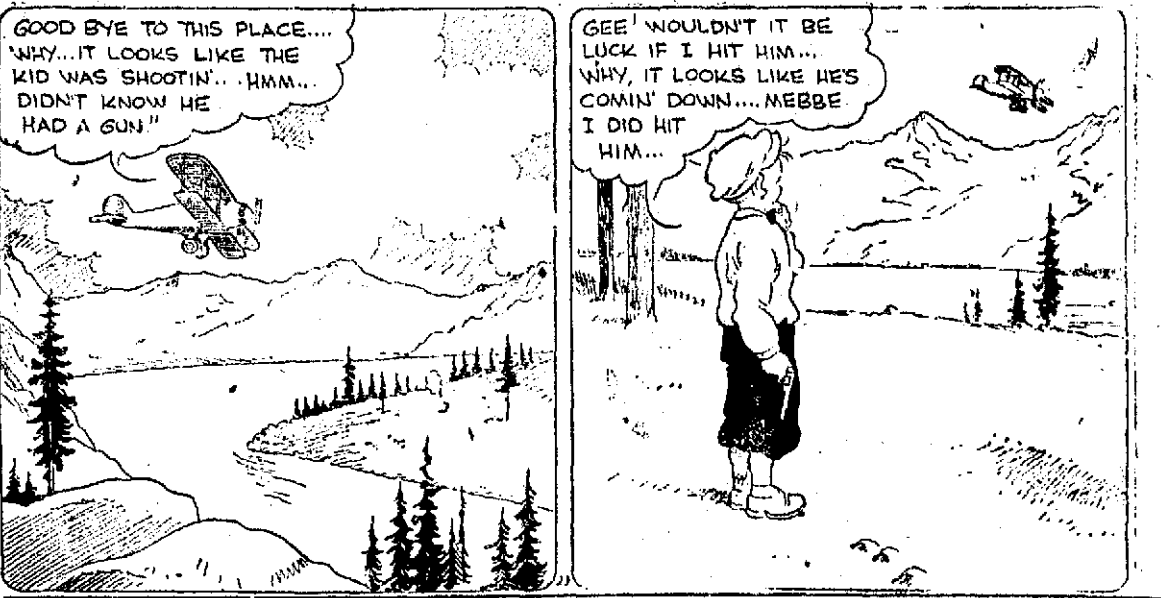
A home run by Chick Hafey, hard-hitting Cardinal outfielder, with Jim Bottomley on base, tied the score at 2-all in the second battle for the National League flag in Brooklyn. The Cards, from that point, came on to win the game and push Brooklyn a notch down the ladder. The scene above is at home plate, after Hafey's drive.

Sideshow Staged on the Baselines

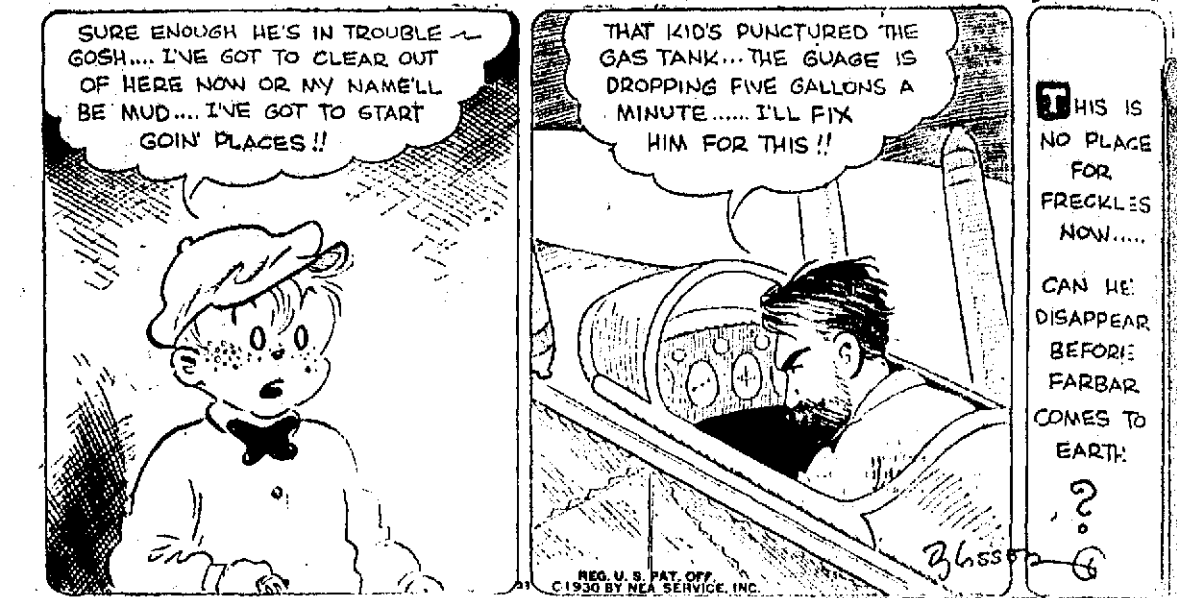


The camera here caught an instant of hectic action on the baselines during the recent important series between the Cards and Robins. Moore of the Robins got on first in the first inning. The Cardinals' catcher threw to first trying to catch Moore napping whereupon Moore dashed to second. As Bottomley threw to Frisch to catch Moore, Frisch muffed the ball, as shown in the picture, and Moore scurried back to first safely.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

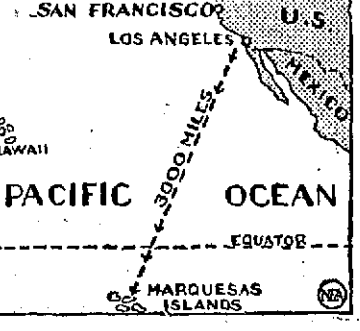


Looks Like He Got His Man!



By Blosser

Crosses Pacific In Tiny Boat



From the United States to the Marquesas Islands, 3000 miles in a 30-foot boat, is the feat of F. Garland Swain (above) of Whittier, Calif., and his navigator, Fred B. Hume. They went 43 days without sighting land, battled storms and lived for days on sugar and coconuts after the burning sugar sun had spoiled their other provisions. Swain is pictured here as he arrived back in Los Angeles; Hume remained in Hawaii, whence the pair sailed from the Marquesas. The map shows the location.

Planting of Fall Gardens Is Urged

Green Vegetables Suggested as Means of Combating Pellagra

STUTTGART, Sept. 22.—(UP)—Planting of late fall gardens to offset numerous diseases, especially pellagra, resulting from the destruction of crops due to drought is urged by Dr. A. B. Jamison, county health officer, working in conjunction with the Arkansas county drought relief committee. The shortage of vegetables in the diet of the drought area communities may lead to grave consequences, Dr. Jamison said, unless active steps are taken at once to remedy conditions.

At present pellagra is prevalent in the negro section of the country, located in the western portion, although the remainder of the area is free of the disease. Despite unfavorable con-

Connie Mack
His 50 Years in Baseball

by Alan Gould

The super-team that won four American League pennants and three world's championships in five years under Connie Mack's leadership, 1910 to 1914, always has represented the peak of the old master's achievements.

It was Mack's greatest pride, though he enjoyed more personal satisfaction in piloting another world's championship club 15 years later. It was the foremost example of his organizing genius, though its break-up in 1914 was a bitter blow to him.

"It may sound egotistical, but the Athletics were the greatest team of all time, because they had longer to go than any of the other famous machines in baseball," Mack wrote in 1915.

"When the team was broken up it could have gone along winning pennants for about five more years had not a combination of circumstances compelled me to tear apart a team that it took much effort to put together."

The nucleus of this world-beating combination was a pitching trio famous for all time—Colby Jack Coombs, Crossfire, Eddie Plank, and Chief Charles Albert Bender, the Indian, of whom Mack once told me:

"He was the greatest 'one-game' pitcher I ever knew. I used to tell

ditions the country as a whole is practically free from communicable diseases and only six typhoid cases have been reported during the summer. This is an unusual record.

Contrary to the general opinion the Grand Prairie region of the state has 65 per cent of its farm population engaged in dry farming and only the remaining 35 per cent raising rice. All of the dry farmers have suffered during the drought and approximately 500 farm families will be without credit this fall to supply needed food and clothing.

Blooms Twice
ROCHESTER, Ind., Sept. 22.—(UP)—Blossoms for the second time this season have appeared on a lilac bush at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kestner. All the first group of leaves and blossoms dropped off the bush during the drought.

"Hey, Dazz, You Pitch Today!"



Here is your Uncle Wilbert Robinson, the squire of Flatbush, as he appeared at the dugout the other day, shouting instructions to Dazzzy Vance, the Brooklyn fire-baller. Robbie is probably telling the Dazzler to throw the boys that old stripeout ball.



Connie Mack and Harry Davis, his old first baseman.

Mack's team was considered a joke, and a contemporary scribe wrote: "For catchers he (Mack) had only material that other managers had turned down. Death robbed him of his star backstop, 'Doc' Powers, at the opening of the struggle, and he had to depend on Ira Thomas, whom Hugh Jennings (Manager of Detroit) had discarded. His infield boasted one veteran, Harry Davis at first. Baker at third, Nichols at short and Collins at second all where practically novices. In the outfield his two veterans, Bartel and Danny Murphy, were reputed to be 'going back'."

"The wise ones called it 'baseball luck' when the team started smoothly and predicted they would blow. But somehow they didn't."

"Nichols, the shortstop, was replaced at the end of the college season by Barry, just out of Holy Cross who immediately made good. Baker, the tyro at third, was breaking up games with his trusty bat. Collins, the guardian of second, was winning the admiration of opponents by his brilliant work in every department. He was even threatening to wrest the batting honors from the mighty Cobb."

"How do they do it? There is but one answer—the baseball brains of

of onlookers. "Settling" enemy signals was another habit of these wily Mackmen. Collins, Bender and Coombs were adept at this stunt. Nothing that the opposition didn't nail down was safe from the artful As.

The team finished its first victorious season with a record of 102 victories and 48 defeats for a record winning percentage of .608. Then they shattered the dope as well as the hopes of the proud Chicago Cubs, managed by Frank Chance, in the world's series. The Athletics played rings around the National leaguers, who boasted a veteran team and one of the smartest ever organized.

Jack Soombs pitched three victories and Bender the fourth. Mordecai "Three-fingered" Brown, hurried the only Cub conquest in a 10-inning duel with Bender in the fourth game thereby preventing the As from making a clinch sweep. The American leaguers outthrew their rivals by 317 to 221 and outfielded and outsmarted them at nearly every turn.

(Copyright, 1920, The Associated Press)

Tomorrow—The March of Mack.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



ON AUG. 1930, OLDS WORKED IN A PACKING PLANT, HAVING NEVER PLAYED PROFESSIONAL BALL.

ON SEPT. 1, 1930, HE WAS BOUGHT BY THE DETROIT TIGERS FROM THE WATERLOO, MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE CLUB.

THE INDIAN SIGN
THE SELMA, ALA., CLUB WON 20 STRAIGHT GAMES FROM THE PENSACOLA CLUB THIS SEASON

SUGGESTED BY BROWNIE LEACH, LEXINGTON (KY) LEAD

RED WEAVER, CENTRE COLLEGE, KICKED 99 CONSECUTIVE GOALS FOR POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN—HE MISSED THE 100TH TRY BY INCH

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"



©1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
CELIA ROGERS, 17 and just out of school, suddenly learns that her father, who she believed to be dead in actuality, is alive and a wealthy New York lawyer. The revelation is made when JOHN MITCHELL, the father, calls at the humble apartment in Baltimore where Celia lives with her mother, MRS. GAILER ROGERS. Margaret tells the girl for the first time that Celia is the daughter of a first marriage. The second husband, BOB ROGERS, has been dead for years. Mrs. Rogers and Celia have had no income but the mother's earnings as a seamstress, though the girl has just secured a position as stenographer.

BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with Celia and swears they will be married some day. Mitchell proposes to take Celia to New York to make her home, feeling to shower her with luxuries. The girl refuses, but Mrs. Rogers, knowing that she herself is faced with serious illness, loses of work, persuades Celia to accept. The girl goes to dinner with her father. He gives her a jeweled wrist watch. Later he tells her he has a request to make.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

CELIA waited for Mitchell to continue. He looked so serious she was frightened. Her two hands met and clasped tightly beneath the edge of the table. John Mitchell was clearing his voice.

"I wonder if you could call me—father?"

"Why, of course." Somehow the words caught in Celia's throat. It was hard for her to get them out. "I'll try to remember—father," she said.

The word had never really held meaning to Celia before. Other girls, of course, had fathers. But Margaret Rogers had been both father and mother to her child. Margaret was everything. Again Celia had the feeling that John Mitchell was an interloper. It was going to be difficult pretending otherwise.

"It's time to go now, isn't it?" she asked in a low voice.

"Nearly 8:30," she announced. "Mother will be expecting me."

Neither of them had much to say as they rode to the apartment. When the driver stopped the cab and held the door back John Mitchell followed his daughter up the steps to the entrance of the building. He held out his hand:

"Good night," he said formally. "I shall see you again tomorrow, I hope."

"Good night—father," she said as she disappeared behind the closing door.

MARGARET ROGERS was bending over her mending basket as Celia entered the flat a few seconds later. She looked up anxiously.

"Well, you're home early! I hope you had a nice time."

The girl nodded her head.

"Look!" she demanded, holding out the arm on which gleamed the wrist watch.

"Oh! How beautiful! Come nearer and let me look at it!"

Celia presented the wrist at close range. The fire of the diamonds clashed with the rubies' radiance under the electricity.

"He said I should take it, mother. I didn't think I ought to—" Celia began.

"But, my child, why not? Of course you should take it. I hope you didn't hurt your father's feelings. It's a beautiful gift!"

"Of course it is. I know that—but mother, don't you see? How can I have lovely things like this and go away to New York and spend lots of money when you're living here like this? Everything



"Your mother says you're going away tomorrow."

was so expensive tonight. All through dinner that's all I could think about. It isn't right. I don't see why he doesn't take you too. Then everything would be perfect."

"Sit down, Celia," Margaret Rogers drew the girl down beside her on the davenport. Her great eyes were grave. "I shall have plenty of everything I need while you are away. You are never to worry about me for a minute. Remember that. And you must promise me never to suggest—that you have just said—to your father. It is completely out of the question! You must understand that."

"But, mother—"

"You will have to accept my judgment, Celia. Do you promise?" The girl hesitated.

"I will," she said slowly, "but I don't see why things have to be this way."

Margaret put her arm about her daughter closely. She touched the girl's waving hair with tender fingers. The conversation was not reopened.

A day and a half of furious energy was ahead. It had been agreed that Celia and her father were to depart Saturday afternoon. The time was short for the dozens of tasks which Margaret Rogers insisted must be accomplished.

She had gained permission to stay away from her work for two days. There was shopping, cleaning, mending and pecking to be done.

HOW the woman contrived all she did was a mystery. She worked tirelessly, amazing those who had taken note of her ill health. Money seemed to appear from nowhere.

"Let me do that, mother! You need to rest."

Celia made the same plea over and over but Margaret would not listen. Only Margaret Rogers herself knew she did not dare slacken pace. Time enough for resting later on!

They bought a silk crepe traveling costume. It was brown, of a shade which suited Celia's dark eyes, and the fruck had a matching jacket. When Margaret's expert fingers had finished ripping, re-

stitching and pressing the outfit it had the fine lines and grace of the garments which bore the small label "original model" in the show cases of Margot's shop.

Celia felt quite grown up when she tried on the new dress. It was not so pretty, she thought, as the light-colored prints and gingham she wore at home but it looked more like the pictures in fashion magazines.

They shopped for kid slippers which exactly matched the shade of the brown suit and two pair of hose that were like cobwebs. Mrs. Rogers bought gloves which completed the symphony of bronzes tones. When all of the purchases were assembled they hurried home to more work pressing and packing.

Celia was becoming excited. Her eyes were shining, and unnatural color flushed her cheeks. She followed her mother about, taking tasks as they were handed to her. At six o'clock she made tea, got food from the cupboard and set out the dishes.

"Come on, now, mother. You must stop and eat."

"All right. I'll be there."

Neither of the pair had an appetite. They drank the tea and pretended to eat.

"Barney will be here at eight," Margaret reminded her daughter.

"Barney? Oh, yes, of course—I forgot!"

The radiance faded from Celia's face. Margaret Rogers, preoccupied, did not notice this change. It was not yet eight when there was a knock at the door. Mrs. Rogers admitted Barney Shields.

"Celia's expecting you," she said. "The young man entered the room, shifted his hat about in his hands and then sat down in a chair."

"Oh, Celia," Mrs. Rogers called, "Barney's here!"

"I'll be there in a minute. Hello, Barney."

A few seconds later she appeared. Shields rose.

"I thought maybe you'd like to come for a little drive," he said to Celia. "Since you're going away I guess it'll be about the last chance."

The girl laughed nervously.

"Why, yes. Yes, I'd like to. You

don't mind, do you, mother?"

Margaret Rogers shook her head. "No, but you mustn't be gone long. I'll want to try this on you again after the bastings are in."

"I'll bring her home early, Mrs. Rogers," Shields promised.

"All right then. See that you do!"

The boy and girl went down the stairs. In front of the apartment was Shields' cherished roadster. They climbed in and Barney started the engine.

The night was a cool one. Celia pulled her sweater closely about her and looked up at Barney. His eyes were on the road ahead and his face looked stern. No encouragement there to snuggle the least bit closer!

"I've been wanting to see you, Barney," she said softly.

"Have you? Your mother says you're going away tomorrow."

"Yes. That's the reason I wanted to see you—especially."

He gave her a sideways glance. "Guess you'll have a fine time in New York all right. I expect you're pretty anxious to get there!"

"No, I'm not," Celia's lips were trembling.

"What?"

"Barney—I think you're b-belonging horrid!"

She had turned her head away and was dabbing at her eyes with a handkerchief. Shields understood in one horrified glance.

"Listen, Celia, don't cry!" he exclaimed. "Gosh, you mustn't do that. I—I'm sorry."

There was no reply. The youth looked about wildly. They were in the midst of a steady stream of traffic.

Barney thought quickly. At the next block he turned a corner, driving directly north.

Ten minutes later they had reached open country. Barney drove slowly and then brought the car to a halt.

"Celia—you darling!"

Shields swept the girl into his arms, found her lips. Over and over again he kissed them.

Celia clung to him. At that instant she was sure she would never go away and leave Barney!

(To Be Continued)

Aguinaldo Weds



General Emilio Aguinaldo, leader of the Philippine insurrection against the United States 30 years ago, is again following the route through the islands he took on his famous flight from U. S. troops—but this time he is on a honeymoon, at peace with the world. He is shown here with his bride, the former Miss Maria Agonillo.

UNION

Health is very good at present in our community.

Our consolidated school at Bodcaw started September 15, with several busses running. Robert Manning is bus driver through our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Downs of Bodcaw spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Howard Fincher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Evans of near Sutton spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carlton visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Katie Carlton of Hope Sunday.

Clarence Davis of near Stamps was the Sunday morning guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee of near Bodcaw have moved to Louisiana.

Several from this community visited the community fair at Bodcaw Friday and reported a very good fair and nice time.

OUT OUR WAY



Irrigation Practiced in Northwest Part of State

ROGERS, Sept. 22.—(UP)—Farming by irrigation in northwest Arkansas is being demonstrated with remarkable success by Carl Lewis of Texas, who obtained his experience in that method of farming in California.

Lewis, who is 25 years old, began recently to harvest a crop of Kentucky wonder beans planted June 25. The first picking, exactly 60 days after the seed was in the ground weighed 100 pounds. Six days later he harvested 600 pounds. The next day he picked 500 pounds and several days later 900 pounds.

Remove Awnings From Conway Business Houses

CONWAY, Sept. 22.—(UP)—Conway has passed an ordinance to remove all

wooden or metal awnings in front of business buildings for approximately three blocks. They must be removed within 30 days under provisions of the new city edict.

The removal of the awnings will give the street, the route of U. S. Highway No. 65 through the city, a tidy appearance. It is also claimed the fire hazard will be reduced.

Saves His Brother

JACKSON, Minn., Sept. 22.—(UP)—Lowered into a gas filled well to rescue his brother who was overcome by the poisonous fumes, Lawrence Boyer managed to take a fast grip on his brother before succumbing to the fumes himself and both boys were saved. Robert, 8, had been sent down into the narrow well to ascertain if a dynamite charge he had placed there had exploded, but slipped off a hook handled by workmen and was quickly overcome.

Salesman Poses as City Inspector; Is Cautioned

STUTTGART, Sept. 22.—(UP)—Posing as a city building inspector, Otto Morgan, house-to-house paint salesman, gained entrance to a number of buildings here until reprimanded at Police headquarters and advised to use less forceful methods of salesmanship.

Raincoat Safety

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 22.—(UP)—Bright colored raincoats for children are urged by Austin P. Saunders, manager of the safety division of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, as a preventive of accidents in rainy weather. Children with white, red, or yellow raincoats are more easily discerned by motorists than those with dark ones, Saunders said.

Quick Results At Low Cost — — With STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room brick house, with bath, on west Avenue B. Mrs. Jno. H. Arnold. 18-6t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, corner Fifth and Harvey. Eva Owens. 23-3p.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-4f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, phone 406-W, 312 North Hervey street. 23-6t.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. 111f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four room apartment close in, with garage, phone 576. 23-4f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One floor lamp, one mirror, one odd chair, and one rug. Mrs. Hemingway, Phone, 416W 3t

FOR SALE—100 to 130 pound watermelons. O. B. Middlebrooks, phone 1632-2 rings. 23-3p.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My home in Hope five room house in good condition, all modern conveniences cor-

Short Men OK'd

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 19.—(UP)—Short men will be permitted to fight fires in this city hereafter. The City Council has reduced from five feet seven inches to five feet five and a half inches, the minimum height for firemen.

FOOTBALL!

State A. and M. College
"MULERIDERS"
Vs.
Texarkana Junior College
"BULLDOGS"
Admission \$1.00
Tickets for sale at
BRIANT'S DRUG STORE
MORELAND'S DRUG STORE
WEBB'S NEWS STAND

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the General Public, Our Patrons, Dealers, and Agents, and Company Representatives

The energetic competition prevailing in the marketing of gasoline has resulted in the establishment of prices varying in different localities where there is no economic justification for variance, and often too low to yield any return on the necessary investment. The Standard Oil Company of Louisiana proposes to readjust its markets so they will more accurately portray the economical needs. We feel and hope the general public who have given their loyal endorsement to "STANDARD" products because of their high quality, will appreciate our action and endorse it by continuing the use of "STANDARD" products.

EFFECTIVE TOMORROW MORNING, Wednesday, September 24, 1930

We are readjusting our retail and wholesale selling prices on Esso and "STANDARD" gasoline at all points where we are doing business to a normal and fair market price regardless of extremely low and unprofitable markets that may be quoted by our competitors.

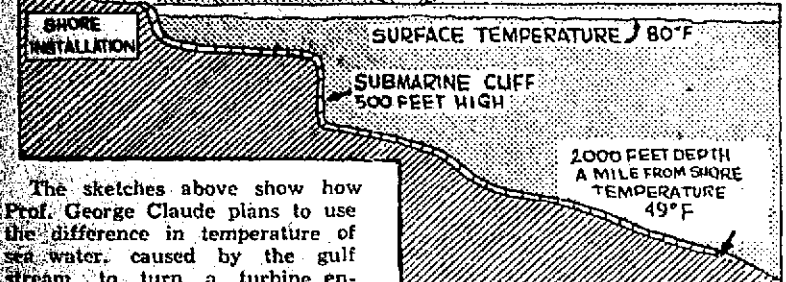
Also, effective the same date, Wednesday, September 24, 1930, we are posting the following announcement at all service stations operated by this company:

ANNOUNCEMENT

"Effective this date, Wednesday, September 24, 1930, we will allow a discount of one cent per gallon from our regular posted service station price on Esso and / or "STANDARD" gasoline where purchases are made for cash, paid at the time of delivery.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

Here's How French Scientist Plans to Harness Sea to Do World's Work



The sketches above show how Prof. Claude plans to use the difference in temperature of sea water, caused by the Gulf stream, to turn a turbine engine. The lower sketch shows how cold bottom water and warm surface water are piped into the power house from the sea; the upper sketch shows how the engine is operated, as explained in detail in the story. Photos show the mile-long tube being laid to the ocean bottom and a closeup of Prof. Claude.

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 23.—Prof. Georges Claude, the busy French scientist who believes he can put the warm waters of the Gulf stream to work for mankind on an enormous scale, and who has spent most of his life, prying into the obscure corners of the domain of science, may at last be on the verge of a development of far-reaching consequences. Claude is now close to the point where he can learn definitely whether or his scheme to generate power from the sea is practical. He has succeeded in sinking a mile-long tube into the sea at Matanza, after spending a million dollars in three attempts. He is confident that the result will be a revolutionary development in industrial engineering.

If he succeeds it will mean that the human race is forever freed of its fear of exhausting its supplies of fuel. It may mean a new economic order and industrial upheaval.

How Plan Works

Prof. Claude's scheme, puzzling to the average newspaper reader, is after all fairly simple.

"There are two water supplies of unlimited quantities and unvarying temperatures throughout the year in the tropic oceans," he explains. "There are the surface waters, which retain the temperature varying between 79 and 86 degrees Fahrenheit; then the icy waters found beneath the surface at a depth of 1000 yards or more, of a constant temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit."

"Temperature represents energy and to this difference in temperature levels represents a supply of latent energy which Claude proposes to tap."

Claude proposes to harness the tropic ocean on a principle similar to that in an ordinary steam engine. But in a steam engine the water is boiled and turned into steam by heating it with fire. Claude proposes to do it by substituting a vacuum for fire.

His scheme is to introduce the warm surface waters into a chamber in

which a vacuum has been created. The boiling point of water depends entirely upon the air pressure. Water, for example, boils at 212 degrees at sea level, but at so low a temperature on a high mountain that it is not sufficiently hot to boil an egg.

Boils at 78 Degrees

The vacuum, says Claude, will cause the surface water to boil at its temperature, approximately 78 degrees. The steam thus formed would be used to turn a turbine.

From the turbine the steam would pass into a condenser. Here is where the mile-long tube comes in. This tube, extending to the depths of the sea, would bring water at a temperature of 40 degrees. This cold water would then be turned into the condenser.

This would then condense the steam. The condensation of the steam (contraction) would create a new vacuum, causing more water to boil or turn into steam and so, according to Claude, the engine would keep itself in operation indefinitely.

Claude says that each cubic foot of water will furnish 17 pounds of steam and that it is feasible to build an engine using 35,000 cubic feet of water per second. Such an engine he says, would furnish 300,000 horsepower.

The cost of such plants would be about equal to the cost of modern hydro-electric power plants, with their dams, etc.

Is Famous Inventor

This plan for getting unlimited power from the sea—a plan that sounds almost like perpetual motion—is only one of many intricate problems Claude has applied himself to in his busy career. In his boyhood the remarkable fictional inventions of Jules Verne captivated him and as a man he has sought to match these imaginative inventions with real ones. He has succeeded so well that today there is more than \$150,000,000 invested

in his inventions, \$60,000,000 of which is American capital.

The government's enormous accumulation of nitrogen apparatus at Muscle Shoals, Ala., is based on a process he devised. Nearly every big chemical plant in the world is indebted to him for some method now in daily use.

It was Claude who learned how to get neon gas from the air—and who showed what could be done with it, once it had been extracted. The bright neon lights that are such common features of modern cities are due to Claude's research.

Developed Acetylene Gas. It was he who changed acetylene gas from a costly laboratory curiosity to a cheap commercial product and thus brought on acetylene welding. Claude is also famous for having devised a process for the synthetic manufacture of ammonia. Incidentally, the trans-Atlantic telephone and the telephoto process by which pictures are transmitted to this newspaper by wire use neon tubes as an integral part of their machinery.

During the World war Claude was busy in the service of the French government. He mixed liquid oxygen with lampblack to produce a powerful explosive. It was so dangerous that its use was not allowed, but Claude enlisted and used such bombs himself. He perfected a device by which airplane observers could locate enemy batteries through sound waves. He was able to liquefy chlorine gas for the manufacture of poisonous gas shells. These feats won him the order of the Legion of Honor.

His plan for generating power from sea water, however, may prove more revolutionary than all the rest of his discoveries. Places like Cuba and Florida might become industrial centers if his idea turns out to be as practical as he believes it will.

Protected Bears Are Too Numerous

Officials Plan to Trap Bruins and Carry Them to An Isolated Spot

ESTES PARK, Colo., Sept. 19.—(UP)—Park officials are hoping bears will not emulate the family cat and "come back."

Protection of black and brown bears in the park during recent years has led to an increase in their numbers. Not only have the bears become too numerous, but they have become too "fresh." They have developed fancies for preserves and fresh foods and will walk through flimsy doors and partitions of mountain cabins to satisfy their craving.

It is planned to trap a number of the bears and transport them to an area where there are no camps and cabins. Whether wild strawberries and other similar native delicacies will hold enough attraction to cause the bears to forget the preserves and fresh foods of the cabins is one question bothering the officials.

New Fangled Love Stories Keeps Arkansas Young

MULBERRY, Ark., Sept. 20.—(UP)—Mrs. Rounah Turner, known as "aunties" to the populace of this mountain side, has objected to being called old at the age of 83, "because these new-fangled love stories would keep anyone young."

She spends her time reading the stories and it makes her feel "like starting all over again," she said.

Hard Times Bars Entry of Carnival Companies

BRINKLEY, Ark., Sept. 20.—(UP)—The carnivals so the carnivals are gone. These people just can't stay away from having to stay away from Brinkley. Because of the effect of the prolonged drought a resolution was put into effect here. The resolution said that "many people who might at the time be in want, often succumb to the appeal of this form of entertainment."

Bees In Bonnett

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 20.—(UP)—Justice, standing guard over the Richmond county courthouse, has bees in her bonnet according to the building's custodian, who recently asked permission to have them removed. The powers that be, however, decided that the lady might as well have bees in where her brains are supposed to be as to be blind, and storing of honey will continue for the present.

Captain Robert Dollar, San Francisco shipping magnate, and Mrs. Dollar have made 35 trips to the Far East.

WINDSHIELDS

And

DOOR GLASSES

For All Cars

Installed while you wait

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Phone 7-7-7

Little Rock Puppy Has Extra Legs and Heart

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 23.—(UP)—Mickey, mother of six new pups, believes in doing things in a big way.

One of the pups was born with six legs, three in front and three in the rear, and two hearts. It was named "Siamese."

Little Rock Attorney Indicted For Arson

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—R. E. Rison Little Rock attorney, was indicted by the new Pulaski county grand jury Monday on a charge of arson as result of a fire that partially destroyed his home here last Tuesday. Fifteen indictments and one dismissal were returned during the first session of the jury.

Cash Sent to Robbed Louisiana Institution

MONROE, La., Sept. 23.—Two officials of the Ouachita National bank here, accompanied by two officers from the sheriff's department, hurried to Farmerville with \$10,000 so the robbed bank might continue operating. A check showed that the exact amount taken by the bandits was \$10,831.

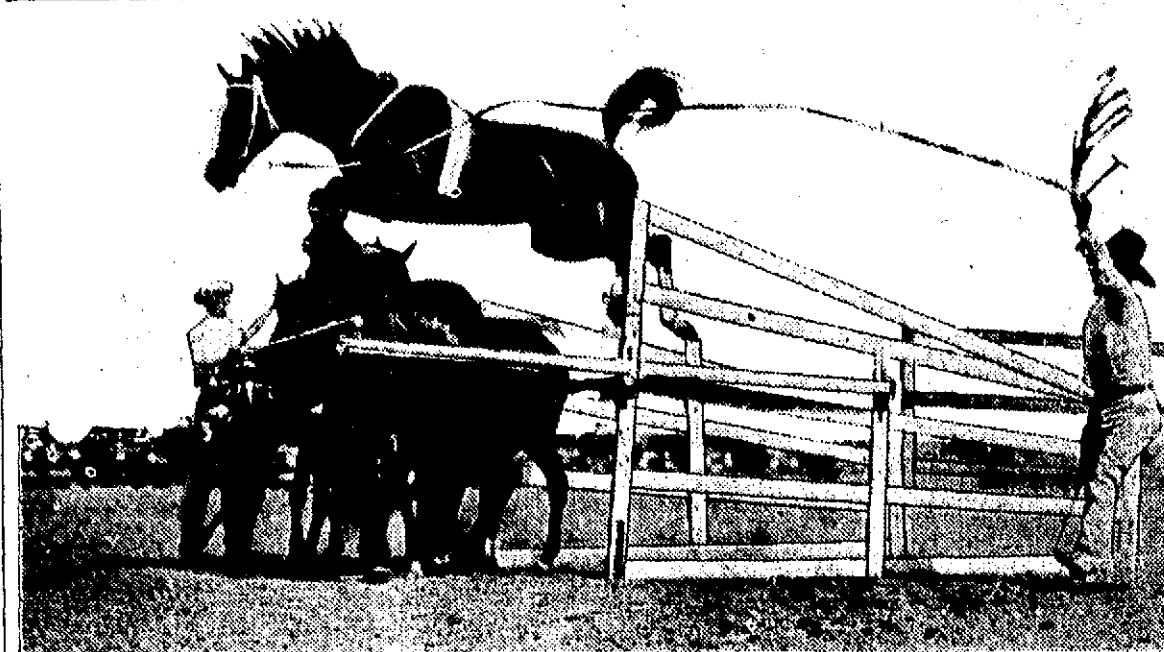
Oklahoma Bank Closed By Vote of Directors

ALTUS, Okla., Sept. 21.—(AP)—The First National bank of Altus was closed Monday by its Board of Directors. No reason was given.

The bank was capitalized at \$60,000 and its statement of June 30, showed deposits of \$337,961.

Jackson county, of which Altus is the county seat, is one of the leading cotton growing counties of the state and was hard hit this year by the drought.

Jumping Horse In Action At Fair



An opportunity to see the world's greatest jumping horse will be afforded all persons who attend the Southwest Arkansas Fair. The horse can be classed second only to the "winged Pegasus" that fabulous horse in Greek mythology about which so many legendary stories have been written.

Once a race horse, but taken out of harness because he turned out low, the great jumper, owned by the Raim circus acts which is a feature of the Fair has come into his own as the greatest equine performer ever produced.

This seven year old thoroughbred

is one of eleven head of trained horses and mules owned and trained by "Jack" Raim without any apparent effort the great Flash of Gold who seems to possess invisible wings is seen here jumping over three of his stable mates like a bound on a fox chase and with perfect ease he does his stuff with evident delight.

A coin minted by the Ottoman empire at Constantinople in 1255 was recently found on a farm near Savannah, Ga.

FOR RENT—Modern five room duplex, with bath and garage. Phone 456 or 26. Talbot Field. 23-6tc

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Tablets

OLD FASHIONED BARBECUE

Cooked With Hickory Wood Sandwiches—All Kinds Drinks—Candy. JUST DRIVE IN

NORTH MAIN DRIVE IN Across From Oglesby School

Welcome FAIR VISITORS

You are cordially invited to visit this shop during Fair Week

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES FOR

Fair Visitors Dresses



A special showing of Fashion's very newest frocks, at a remarkably low price. New and ultra-correct styles only

\$9.95

Beautiful, new Silk dresses at a bargain price! The season's newest color tones, designed by a leading fashion house, of Canton Crepe, and Travel Sport Silks.

Three Piece Knit Suits \$9.95

We are also including at this special price, our Knitted Silk sport suits and also our Sweater Suits—all this season's newest styles, at a bargain.

A SPECIAL VALUE IN MILLINERY

For Fair Week we also offer one group of lovely, new Felt Hats, to complete your Fall Costume, at a remarkable bargain. New styles only—

\$1.95

Ladies Specially Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive" Beauty Shop in Connection

One will always stand out



EVERY week should be a fire prevention week, even though only one is officially so observed.

This Year—October 5-11

The activities of Fire Prevention Week represent a concentration of effort within a short period. That the results carry through farther and farther into the months that follow is one of the encouraging signs of this national conservation movement.

You have a personal reason for helping to observe Fire Prevention Week. It concerns your family—your home—your business—your community. If you take no part in the public observance, you can at least make the valuable contribution of your own better preparation to resist fire through preventive measures.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

companies—through the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Chambers of Commerce and other organizations—have done much toward making Fire Prevention Week popular and effective for all property owners whether insured or not.

Increased public cooperation should result in reducing fire losses and in that way justify further reductions in the average cost of fire insurance—a cost which has consistently declined over a long period of years.



Stock Fire Insurance Companies are Represented by Capable Agents in Your Community

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS 85 John Street, New York

CHICAGO 222 West Adams Street

SAN FRANCISCO Merchants Exchange Bldg.

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866